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How should we, Indian Muslims in the Caribbean, commemorate the event of our arrival in the Caribbean?

It was in the quaint town of Ladysmith in South Africa that I met Dr. Adam two years ago. I had just delivered a lecture at the town hall.

And so I told my Ladysmith audience that I found it strange that every Indian Muslim home I visited in South Africa, I found a woman who worked for slave wages in her own country—and it would be a small wonder if she were not a Muslim.

Only then would she smile—she who worked for slave wages in her own country—and it would be a small wonder if she were not a Muslim.

I asked my audience, “When will Islam come to South Africa?” They sent Jamaats all over the world for me.

Dr. Adam called me aside after the lecture was over and said to me, “Do you know that your teacher, Maulana Ansari, was a great man?”

Maulana Ansari’s integrity and wisdom, and Dr. Adam’s courage, brought Islam to an African township in South Africa.

My great grandmother was an innocent 13 year-old girl in an Indian village when she was kidnapped and sold into slavery.